

SENIOR '15







Senior '15

Published By The Senior Class of

Lowell High School

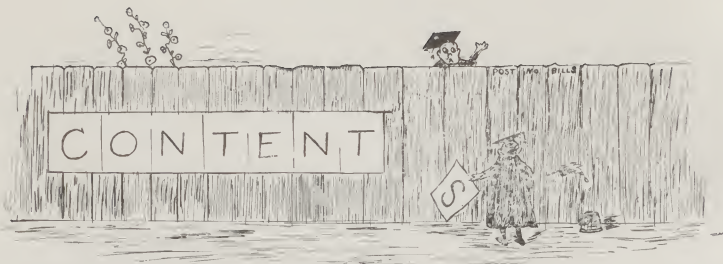
Lowell, Indiana

1915

Dedicated to the Memory of
Melvin A. Halsted
Founder of Lowell



Melvin A. Walsted



| | | | |
|----------------------------|----|-----------------------------|----|
| Melvin A. Halsted | 3 | History of Sophomores | 24 |
| Staff | 5 | Freshman Class | 26 |
| Board of Education | 5 | Course of Study | 28 |
| Lowell Public School | 6 | Alumni | 29 |
| Editorial | 7 | Calendar | 31 |
| Faculty | 8 | Oratory | 34 |
| Seniors | 11 | Athletics | 35 |
| Senior History | 15 | Feating Champions | 37 |
| "In 1920" | 16 | Societies | 39 |
| Class Poem | 17 | Poem Treasury | 41 |
| Junior Class | 19 | Glee Club | 46 |
| History of Juniors | 20 | Latin Club | 47 |
| Junior Prophecy | 21 | Play | 48 |
| Sophomore Class | 23 | Advertisements | 50 |
| | | Jokes | 52 |

Staff

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Editor-in-chief | Lucile Dorris |
| Business Manager | Henry Poppe |
| Literary Editor | Garnette Foster |
| Athletics | George Hayden |
| Cartoonist | Fay Hoshaw |

Board of Education

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| President | Dr. J. W. Iddings |
| Secretary | George J. Hoevet |
| Treasurer | Starr Brownell |



Lowell Public School

Editorial? No.

As we built this "Senior" page by page we left a blank line here. Blank? No, not quite for in one corner was a tiny "e", that yelled editorial at me every time I saw it. Now the page must be filled but what isn't, can't be, so this will not be the dreaded editorial but a greeting to you kind readers and a way to thank the teachers students, and members of the staff for their kind co-operation in the work on this Annual.

throughout the year. The task has been new to us all, and we feel we have gained a great deal from its experience. This is the first book ever published by the Lowell High School—to you alumni, friends and students we leave the estimate of its worth and bespeak your favorable criticism in behalf of the same.



F
a
c
u
l
t
y

A. T. ELLIOTT (Supt.)—

Botany
Civics
Agriculture

LAURA A. PIKE—

Pyphysics
Algebra
Plane Geometry

F. RACHAEL BROWNELL—

Domestic Science

VIOLET A. VIANT—

Music
Drawing

IRENE A. MCLEAN—

Latin
History
English II.

AVIS BRYANT—

English
German

E. H. CROXTON (Prin.)—

Solid Geometry
Manual Training
Commercial Arithmetic
Mechanical Drawing



Seniors



HAL WEAVER

"I'll tell you what I'd ruther do,
If I could have my ruthers,
I'd ruther work when I want to,
Than be bossed around by others."—Riley.

FLOYD LAMBERT

"I ain't nor don't pretend to be,
Much posted on Philosophy
But there are times when all alone,
I work out things all my own!"

NEVA TANNER

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."—Eccles.



FAY HOSHAW

"His home is in heaven. He is here on a visit."

EDWARD MINNINGER

"I need not say he loved a maid."—Gilbert.

FERN HAYDEN

"Great feelings has she of her own
Which lesser souls have never known."—Lowell.

GARNETTE FOSTER

"Full of fancy, full of folly,
Full of jollity and fun."



GEORGE HAYDEN

"Nature might stand up
And say to all the world
'This is a man'."

CECIL MINNINGER

"There is nothing half so sweet in life,
As Love's young dream."—Moore.

LILA SCHMAL

"With a smile, with a laugh,
And a twinkle of her eye,
There's lots of happy girls,
But none as happy as I."



JOE LITTLE

"A good old scout to say the least."

HENRY POPPE

"All great men are dying and I don't feel well myself."

LUCILLE DORRIS

"Just the airiest, fairest slip of a thing!"

GLEN PLETCHER

"If she laugh—it is the trill
Of the wayward whippoorwill."

Senior History

People in general think that class histories are all alike, and that to read one is to know them all. But is it true? If one becomes acquainted with the members of a graduating class and is familiar with the little things which go to make up individualities, one becomes certain that all classes are not alike, and that class histories therefore widely differ. Of course, every class believes, and tries to make others believe that they are the most talented, industrious, and thoroughly alive class that has ever existed. 1915 begs no exception to the rule.

Just four years ago (not four score and seven) our destiny brought forth into Lowell High School a new set of greenhorns, used to their own sweet liberties, and dedicated to the proposition that all classmen are created free and equal, Freshmen not excluded. Since then we have engaged in a great mental struggle, testing whether that class or any class so conceived and so dedicated, can endure four years of school vicissitudes, and come off victorious as Seniors. Thirty-nine began their High School career in 1911, and after encountering many new branches so arduous to youthful minds, a large majority, were left to enroll as Sophomores.

It takes almost a year to get familiar with the school customs, and be ready to take the initiative. So it was in our second year we began to take an active part in general functions and to invent methods by which to evade quadratics,

surds and Ceasar, but still become Juniors. When we were Sophomores one of our number, Faith Viant, won first place in the Lake County Oratorical contest.

It was as Juniors that it began to be evident that our class contained as many live wires as the next one. Several of our members held prominent places in all school organizations. Our boys were "stars" in the Basket Ball teams. A number of the class were exempt from the finals and extended their sincere condolences to their faithful comrades toiling over the examinations which were to land them over the border into the pleasant pastures of Seniorhood.

We are now on the last lap, almost ready to leave the cares and joys of a High School that has safely guided our footsteps through diverse and devious paths. This is no doubt the busiest year of the four since there are so many affairs inherent in graduation besides the increase of necessary work. Our department in Physics laboratory is said to be almost as bad as when we were taking Freshmen drawing or in Miss McLean's assembly.

The first "P. B." team this year is 3-5 Senior and a better team is hard to find. As we now separate to continue making histories for our selves, surely no one will try to be anything but worthy of the precedents set by his comrades or to be other than an honor to the Class of 1915.

Lucile Dorris, '15.

In 1920

When I was in "Bosting" in 1920 with a company of Lyceum entertainers we were requested to give a few numbers at the World's Exposition which was being held there at the time.

While waiting for the afternoon's performance I visited the Indiana building in which I met Fay Hoshaw, celebrated artist and designer of the building. Fay led me to the literary department and there I found the article on "The Soul of a Woman" by the great journalist, Fern Hayden was exhibited as first prize. Henry Poppe was also enlisted in the hall of fame as "O. Henry" the second.

With the opening of the programme I observed a procession of fine saddle horses headed by the owner Joe Little on the winner, parading around the track but it was soon cleared to give the Athletes room for their feats, especially the runners. My attention was diverted by a handsome man who had joined our party and whom I recognized as Hal Weaver, now a wealthy man who had made his fortune in embalming. When I again directed my attention to the track it was to give myself up to the excitement and eagerness with which the crowd was watching the swiftness and gracefulness of the runners. The prominent one who led the race and was the object of the crowd's cheers seemed strangely familiar to me and as they neared the grandstand I was delighted to see in him, one of my old schoolmates, George Hayden. I enthusiastically lent my cheers to the crowds as he reached the goal an arms length ahead of any one else.

On going to perform my part of the programme I was informed that my accompanist had been taken very suddenly

ill, but that a substitute was being sent in her place. When she appeared I was very much surprised to find that she was Miss Neva Tanner. While giving one of my selections I recognized in my audience Miss Garnette Foster seated with about twenty-five children among whom she had been doing settlement work and a very aristocratic looking lady whom I knew as Lila Schmal. I was told later that she was a great benefactress, giving large sums of money to further the work of Garnette. On seeing so many of my friends I determined we should all meet in the evening and have a class reunion.

We joined our party again before the races and were informed that Ed Minninger without doubt would be the winner, due to his skill as a driver and to the car he was driving which was a "Lambert" manufactured by Floyd Lambert, judge of the supreme court. Also I heard that Cecil Minninger was entering the race since the Basket Ball season in New York was over. Cecil had established a world wide record as a Basket Ball star in that city.

During the races a California driver was seriously hurt and taken to a hospital. While inquiring as to his welfare we met Lucile Dorris, a Red Cross nurse that had at one time been presented with medals by the kings of Europe for her noble work in the "War of 1915."

That evening Mr. Weaver announced his engagement and as a treat took us all to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" during which Ed fell in love with "Little Eva."

—Glen Pletcher, '15.

Class Poem

We Seniors have a tale to tell,
Of our High School days in old Lowell.

The Freshman Class of 1911,
Surely was not sent from the realms of heaven,
For we were as mischievous and as fresh as any,
But not as green and backward as many.

And as Sophomores we stood a good show
Of being Juniors, don't you know?
And so we were Juniors the very next year
And faced our troubles without a fear.

But as Juniors we stood the test.
And now we rank among the best;
We've worked this year with brain and hand
And soon will leave for an unknown land.

Every one knows of the work we've done
But no one knows of the fights we've won
Except those who have endured our fate
And wait for us at ambition's gate.

Our High School days have been "pecks of fun"
But who can know till the race is run
How enjoyable the days have been
And that they would be glad to live them again.

And now jolly Juniors we leave to thee
The realms and reins to supremacy;
And in so doing you leave your stand
And the Sophomores take it at the wave of your hand.

And to the Freshmen we give up sway
And hope that nothing will them dismay,
It ever was a giggling class—
But that's the kind that always pass.

Here's to the teachers of our four years!
Here's to the School we leave with tears!
Here's to the Class so tried and true
For they were found to be true blue!

"Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate
Still achieving, still pursuing
Learn to labor and to wait."

Garnette Foster, '15.

1916



Just
One
More
Year

The Junior Class



Back Row Left to Right—

Alice Love
Nada Wood
Katherine Metcalf
Ada Newkirk

Bertha Bess
Gladys Tilton
Grace Hathaway
Floy Newkirk
Mabell Bruce

Agnes Nelson
Marna Bess
Zelma Anderson
Ethel Nelson
Lola Mallott

Front Row—

Vernard Chapman
Adam Dorsch
George Stuppy

Clark Brownell
Fay Haskell
Dewey Childress
Leo Kimmet

Harold Griesel
Gilbert Pattee
Elmer Childress

History of the Junior Class

One bright morning in September, 1912, a crowd of about thirty Freshmen entered the High School Assembly. We were ridiculed and called "green" by the upper classmen. But it was only a little while they could do this for we began to fade until we were our natural color. Then—look out—we stood for good work. The first year we achieved as much as any Freshmen. Of course, none of us became representatives or senators, but we were ready to begin our Sophomore year.

Now that we were Sophs we could laugh at the Freshmen. We organized a Latin Club and all those taking Latin shared in the fun. When it came to the preliminary contest we showed the upper classmen what we could do; we took first and third place in orations and second in readings. In the declamatory contest we held second place. That year we also won second place in the Track Meet. A "Literary Society" was held every two weeks. In this our class played an active part. The last day of our Sophomore year the Latin Club went to the park for a good time. Each member of the club invited

a guest so there were about fifty in all. We roasted wienies and marshmallows and took home as souvenirs, mosquito bites.

This year we entered school as Jolly Juniors and every one of us does his level best to keep the former class standard. Six new scholars were added to our number and they help make our class the best of all. A Literary Society in English is held each Tuesday to supplement the regular course. Four of our boys are members of the Boys' Glee Club and two are on the first basket ball team. More Juniors were exempt from the mid-year examinations than members of any other class. This shows we are not asleep. When spelling was introduced in the school the Juniors took individual and group honors for exemptions. In the Discussion contest we were given second and third places.

Now we are about ready to greet the spring and be no longer Juniors, but Seniors. We hope still to hold our banner high and pass from the High School as extremely dignified Seniors.
—*Gladys Tilton*, '16.



Junior Prophecy

As I was sitting in my study one evening I picked up a paper and glanced at the ad of the Lyric Theatre to see what was being shown there. I saw in large print, "Special Holiday Show." And as I had wondered how I was to pass the long winter evening away, I decided to attend this "Special."

The first picture thrown upon the screen was the "Pathé Weekly" showing Vernard Chapman, now a famous orator, delivering an address to the United States Senate, and Leo Kimmert delivering a speech on Woman's Suffrage to the Suffragettes of Washington. Another feature of the Weekly was the famous "Basket Ball Tournament" in which Harold Griesel starred. The Weekly ended by showing Lola Mallott a Militant Suffragette and the famous Texas ranch belonging to Elmer, Dewey and Clark.

A short comedy followed entitled "Somebody's Fool," with Adam Dorsch playing the leading role, while Floy and Bertha were taking the parts of two small children. The scene most touching was the one in which Bertha, the smaller child lost the "Dahl."

The next picture was a scene in the Orient featuring the great work of missionaries. In it I recognized Mabel and Kathryn.

Between reels several advertising slides were shown. One read, "It pays to advertise in the Gazette, Reporter Fay Haskell." Another read, "Maid for General House Work, Apply Merna Bess, Corner of Burr Ave. and Sand St., Rose Lawn,

Indiana." A sketch of "Peter Pan" followed featuring Grace Hathaway (a second Maude Adams.)

The next picture was a "Keystone Comedy" entitled "A Mix Up," in which the Nelson Sisters and Ada Newkirk were cast. Agnes being taken many times for Ethel caused much excitement. One scene of the picture was the Sisters being pursued by the villain and in the pursuit I noticed a tall policeman running after the villain and I recognized him to be Gilbert Pattee.

The last to be shown on the screen was answers to "Movie Fans." One inquirer asked: "Is Nada Wood still playing with the Kalem?" Answer: No, she quit the screen and has joined her husband, who is a military official at Culver.

In pushing through the crowd trying to make my way out I glanced toward the door and I saw two girls acting as ushers dressed in black, with white caps and aprons. I recognized them at once, as Irene and Gladys. As we stood in the lobby of the theatre talking a very aristocratic looking lady passed us. I was informed that she was formerly Zelma Anderson and now the wife of the "Famous Orator." On inquiring who the operator of the theatre was I learned it was George Stuppy.

I left the theatre feeling that the movies had fully taken the place the gypsy oracles formerly held.

—Alice Love, '16.

THE
SOPHOMORE.



LITTLE ?'s.

The Sophomore Class



Back Row Left to Right

Violet Hoevet
Henrietta Baughman
Della Wagin
Nellie Brooks
Elsie McConnel
Thelma Hill

Vera Bess
Gladys Cleaver
Rubie Hayhurst
Lucile Brownell
Lucile Miller
Lucile Hathaway

Elizabeth Miller
Natalia Trump
Harriett Clark
Mabelle Feeley
Ruth Bryant
Hilda Dahl

Front Row—

Clayton Davis
Seth Little
Harry Wheeler

Floyd Vinnedge
Milton McKay
Charles Tanner

Max Ragon
Truman Klein
Verne Loyd

History of the Sophomores

Listen my friends and you shall hear,
The class history of our Freshman year;
On September 11th in 1913,
Every one without a doubt
Can remember that famous day and year,
When he started on his High School career.
Thirty-one were enrolled that day,
And a very enthusiastic bunch were they;
It was of Latin or German they had a choice,
But with Algebra they must all rejoice;
In Botany and Science some had skill,
But in English all could fill the bill.
At the contest they took first prize,
And in the finals many were surprised,
So we passed through that year with much praise.

When the vacation was passed
And the Sophies at last,
Were kidded no more,
As the year just before,
The Laurean Society developed more talent than some did suppose,
And the Glee Club is prospering with two from our rows.
The parties we have are surely fine!
The Discussion League was quite the same,
For one of our girls has won great fame.
As for Basket Ball we have our stars,
But in Oratory we beat the cars.
The mid-year is past, with two from the class;
All's going well, and the end——
Who can foretell-

—Verne Loyd, '17.





FRESHMEN.

Like a fish out o' water,
Like an auto out o' gas,
Like the first day of school,
Is the Freshies' Class.

The Freshman Class



Left to Right Back Row—

Elvah Spry
Rosa Buckley
Ora Zartman
Rubie Surprise
Mary Little
Bessie Stuppy
Bertha Stuppy
Ernestine Belshaw

Vessie Mahler
Velva Moxell
Violet Hayden
Gladys Buckley
Mildred Foster
Ruth Berg
Georgia Baker
Imogene Strickland
Fern Tanner

Remonia Strickland
Lucile Hepp
Hermenia Kimmet
Mabelle Thompson
Grace Rudolph
Irene Barber
Mildred Surprise
Rosalind Fidler

Front Row—

Stanley Peterson
Allen Black
Lloyd McVay
Ernest Bahr

Glenn Surprise
Dorsey Kight
Fred Minninger
Wilfred Weaver
Ralph Cable

Cecil Kelsey
Lyle Trump
John Bruce
Wade Maxwell
Virgil Scritchfield

History of the Freshmen

Only a week, no more,
Had passed in the bright September,
When Lowell again opened her High School doors,
To welcome each new member.
From the north and south, east and west,
Came boys and girls so gay;
Brave in ribbons and ruffles and dressed in their best
Were these forty-six Freshmen that day.

Every seat was filled and still
There were more, about four or five,
Who had to sit with others, until
More seats could arrive.

Also the hooks in the halls
Had to be multiplied,
Whereon to hang their scarfs and shawls,
And bonnets with flowers beautified.

The Freshmen of course must organize;
So they elected as if in law,
For their president Glen Surprise,
And as his vice Ernestine Belshaw.
For secretary and treasurer,
Wilfred Weaver and Pess Stuppy.

In meetings to quiet the noise,
So's to hear our President's voice,
Virgil Scritchfield one of the boys,
With his contortions and charms,
Was chosen sergeant of arms.

First a wieny roast and marshmallow toast,
Was given to get acquainted;
But it increased their desire for parties most,
'Tis queer they like parties ain't it?

In basket ball, boys their muscles did strain,
Until almost lifeless and lame;
In buggies from Belshaw, from Gary on the train,
Other boys came, to help in the game.

The Christmas Carol, Dickens' tale,
We dramatized, and five, the best
Of these were sent one day by mail,
To San Francisco in the west.

So, through the year lived the Freshman class,
And although 'twas of a happy duration
Almost every lad, every lass,
Was glad when came vacation.

—*Rosalind Feddeler, '18.*

Course of Study

FIRST YEAR.

English, Algebra, Latin or German, Agricultural Botany, Manual Training, Domestic Science, Music, Drawing.

SECOND YEAR.

English, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Latin or German, Ancient History, Soils and Farm Crops, Manual Training, Music, Domestic Science, Drawing.

THIRD YEAR.

English, Med. and Mod. History, Domestic Science, Latin or German, Plane and Solid Geometry, Animal Husbandry, Music, Drawing, Manual Training.

FOURTH YEAR.

English, American History and Civics, Commercial Arithmetic, Latin or German, Physics, Animal Husbandry, Music, Drawing, Commercial Geography.

STUDIES PRESCRIBED FOR GRADUATION.

English, 6 semesters.
Algebra, 3 semesters.
Plane Geometry, 2 semesters.
Latin or German, 4 semesters.
American History and Civics, 2 semesters.

Science (any year), 4 semesters.
Commercial Arithmetic, 1 semester.
Elective Subjects, 10 semesters.
Music or Drawing, 2 semesters.

Thirty-two credits or sixteen units are required of each pupil for graduation from the above course. A credit represents the work based upon ninety recitations of forty minutes each. A unit represents the work based upon one hun-

dred eighty recitations of forty minutes each. A forty minute recitation period is equivalent to eighty minutes of laboratory work.





THREE YEAR HIGH SCHOOL.

1890—Albert Post, Urvie Spindler, Achilles Davis, Ruth Bacon, Etta Clark, Maud Sherard, Lottie Field.

1891—Ruby Bacon, Winnie Deathe, Blanche Dickinson, Maud Sanger, Bertha Maxwell, Bessie Purdy.

1892—J. W. Belshaw, Gracia Nickols, *Mabel Purdy, Lillie Wood.

1893—Lola Ragon, Ada Sanger, Lucy Smith.

1894—Helen Putman, Charles Warner, Ruie Post.

1895—Alice Ebert, Edith Ebert, Zada Ackerman, Anna Johnson, Daisy Dinwiddie, Ethel Nickols, Jessie Hill, Mamie Hill.

1896—William Davis, Clyde Foster, Mary Bixenman, Dollie Lee, Maud Hoshaw, Pearl Nickols, Mamie Nickols.

FOUR YEAR HIGH SCHOOL.

1897—William Davis.

1898—Goldie Nuckels, Emma Miller, Mae Lawrence, *Raymond Nelson, Frank Stuppy, Frank Love, Herbert Michael, Albert Hayden.

1899—Everett Axline, *Lucretia Castle, Jessie Deathe, *Gretna Norton, Georgia Norton, Pernice Nelson, Calvin Pixley, Morton Northrup.

1900—Benjamin Lynch, Harry Sanger, Juddie Sanger, Hal Viant, Fred Tillotson.

1901—Ethel Taylor, Eyion Elliot, Louise Elliot, *Ethel Spalding, Zella Ackerman, Annie Ebert, Stella Foster, Russell Jones, Linton Wood, Lulu Spalding.

1902—Josephine Buckley, Carrie Caster, Blanche Cullum, Edith Craft, Thomas Dickinson, Joseph Ebert, Jessie Fisher, Melvin Griesel, Ned Nelson, Grace Norton, *Erie Will, Madeline Driscoll.

1903—Elsie Mae Craft, Neva Deathe, Arthur Foster, Hatie Foster, Sisie Gordon, Vera Hill, June Klein, Bulah M. Lawrence, Thersa Meyers, *Bernie Minninger, Genia Norton, Iva Powell, Chas. Surprise, Bert Wood.

1904—Leonard Minninger, Mary Thompson, Edith Spalding, Olive Bates, Arthur Foster, Ethel Davis, Chas. Foley, Clara Ebert, Ruby Lynch, Lena Hepp, Bessie Love.

1905—Claude Bowlers, Charles Dickinson, John Ebert, Abraham Gershman, Milo Pixley, Harry Trump, Logan Scritchfield, Ralph Trump, Ruth Brownell, Maebelle Carstens, Nellie Castle, Virae Graves, Ethel Griesel, Abbie Hathaway, Mae Minninger, Bulah Plummer, Nellie Rogers, Marguerite Will.

1906—Edith Kenny, Ada Deathe, Ida Deathe, Hannah Caster, Emma Caster, Ethel Sprague, Pearl Mahler, Bessie Bates, Lena Nolan, Ella Palmer, Kenneth Sheets, Ben Bowlns, Clarence Rogers.

1907—Violet Viant, Lea Foster, Maude Smith, Grace Griesel, Carrie Hathaway, Blanchard Kenny, Bell Wason, Boyd Wason, Mann Spittler, Vernon Hayden, Chas. Ebert, Raymond McCarty, Murray Hayden.

1908—Ethel Hathaway, Harry Hathaway, Elizabeth Pegg, Lucinda Hayden, Carrie Bruce, Bulah Deathe, Edith Chipman, Mildred Chipman, Dorothy Vinnedge, Neva Dickinson, Edith Hoshaw, Helen Woodcock, Calla Palmer, Bessie Griffith, Katherine Meiers, Lena Schutz, John Latta, Mildred Algiers, Myrtle Stilson, Myrtle Mitche.

1909—Cora Hayden, Merle Westberge, Lela McNay, Deane Malher, *William Purchase, Edgar Metcalf, Forest Pinkerton, Leota Pinkerton, Anna Larson, Mary Ball, Vernal Kelsey, Flora Frye, Margerite Wagin, Walter Brownell.

1910—Marie Dickinson, Chas. Lambert, Thomas Purchase, Floy Binyon, Russel Dunkleberger, Faith Wason, Milford McNay, Mary Metcalf, George Rudolph.

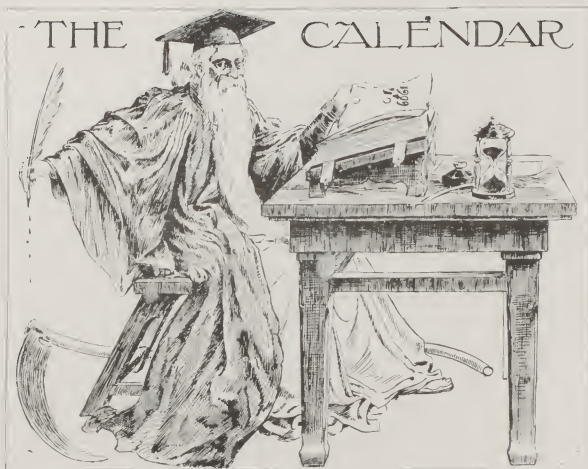
1911—Earl Bailey, McKinley Deathe, Julia Nelson, Agnes M. Berg, Hilda Bailey, Lilly Ribbentrop, Elta Childress, Kathryn Einspahr, Clara Huebach, Lilly Schilling, Ida Schilling, Clara Nitche, Hulda Poppe, Dawn Hatter, Bertha Klein, Anna Einspahr.

1912—Will Surprise, Gladys Brown, Fern Pletcher, Arthur Miller, Hugo Poppe, Rachael Brownell, Ida Foster, Isaac Gershman, Raymond Johnson, Bessie Nelson, Olive Ford.

1913—Evelyn Esty, John Hayden, Clara Kimmet, Olie Klein, Donald Quincy, Mabel Black, Mary Thomas, Lee Childress, Grace Locke, Velma Sheets, Gertrude Cleaver, Alice Black, Harry Petrie, Lester Ebert, Albert Chipman.

1914—Lela Bryant, Roy Pattee, Fern Brannoch, Doris Carstens, Ireta Childress, Harvey Dahl, John Deathe, Eleanor Hayhurst, Herbert Loyd, Lou Mitch, Lotes Metcalf, Walter Miller, Emily Nelson, Mabel Surprise, Blanche Anderson, Lucy Vallee, Marguerite Simpson, Camillia Weaver.

1915—Joseph Little, Hal Weaver, George Hayden, Glen Pletcher, Lucile Dorris, Fern Hayden, Floyd Lambert, Fay Hoshaw, Lila Schmal, Cecil Minninger, Henry Poppe, Garnette Foster, Neva Tanner.



Sept 7—School opens with fourteen Seniors enrolled. Size up the “New Teachers.” Alumni interested in Senior welfare.

Sept. 8—Some change in the system of conduct. All our past sweet liberties put to flight.

Sept. 10—Ed quits school.

Sept. 11—Chautauqua begins and we enjoy good health from 2:30 p. m. until 8:45 a. m.

Sept. 14—Ed comes back to school, so now we are happy.

Sept. 25—Some Seniors caught day dreaming. Who was guilty of catching them. First Latin club meeting of the year.

Sept. 29—Seniors elect officers.

Oct. 1—Plans made for a box social and minstrel show, for the benefit of the A. A.

Oct. 2—Senior wienerworst roast.

Oct. 16—Ed built a pump (on the board) in physics class.

Oct. 21—Instructions given to be more orderly in ranks when marching out. (Cause teachers think inspector is coming).

Oct. 22—Miss Pike and the Physics class go out and examine the "circus clouds."

Oct. 24—If the density of the air is .0012 what is the density of the Seniors in Physics?

Oct. 25—Lila in English class: "Mary was set on the throne at this time wasn't she?"

Oct. 26—First fall snow (snow fall).

Oct. 28—Glen gets so smart she fears she will have to wear a ribbon around her head in the future.

Oct. 29—EXAMS.

Nov. 2—P. V. Meyers teaches Physics class. Pupils especially brilliant.

Nov. 3—Mock election held. Republicans win all but four offices.

Nov. 5—"Fern you certainly are affected. Fern—"Why, is my face dirty?"

Nov. 6—Parade for Minstrel Show and box supper. Affair a grand success, cleared \$105.

Nov. 10—Mr. Brancroft lectures to the High School students on the "Assassination of Lincoln."

Nov. 11—Fern sneezes in assembly and Glen asks where the cat is.

Nov. 12—Physical Geography class explores Lafler Lake. The rest of the Seniors join after school. Miss Pike forgot her camera.

Nov. 19—First number of the lecture course.

Nov. 20—Seniors are quaking for there's a Physics X ahead.

Nov. 24—Seniors still quaking for the exam. is behind them.

Dec. 7—Alice says to ask the Domestic Science teacher if you don't husk wheat.

Dec. 11—Ball game with Hammond. Lowell wins.

Dec. 14—Senior market Saturday. \$5.75 proceeds. \$5.00 for the Edison discs.

Dec. 15—Ed froze his ear. Where was his attention?

Dec. 19—Sack stars in B. B. game with town team.

Dec. 22—Operetta given and a great success.

Dec. 24—Dismissed for vacation. Hurray!

Jan. 4—My but that was a short vacation.

Jan. 5—Lucile says coffee berries are baked. Miss Brownell makes her debut on a flexible flier.

Jan. 6—Exemption list posted but the happy victims must watch their P's and Q's or their name may be exempt from the list yet.

Jan. 8—Miss Pike: "Six times seven is forty-nine, divided by two is twenty-one."

Jan. 11—Mr. Croxton—"Well certainly I am surprised." Rane and bad wether. Moste warm e'nuff to go fishen'.

Jan 12—Ruth Berg: "Mr. Croxton do you curl your hair in front?"

Jan 19—Exams over? ? ? ?

Jan 25—Dr. A. W. Evans lectures. Splendid.

Jan 29—Latin club meeting. Election of officers.

Feb. 2—Ground hog promises an early spring.

Feb. 4—Divinity in Physics class.

Fef. 5—Game with Hebron. We win.

Feb. 8—Joe's party and we surely had a fine time.

Feb. 9—More candy in Physics Lab.

Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Croxton entertain the Seniors. A grand time.

Feb. 16—Miss McLean out of school because of sickness. General holiday feeling prevailed.

Feb. 19—Discussion contest. Henrietta Baughman, first; Lola Mallott second; Leo Kimmet, third.

March 5—District B. B. Tournament at Hammond. Lowell loses out entirely.

March 9—Henrietta tries practicing that old motto: "A voice low and sweet is an excellent thing in woman." But it doesn't work in History, Henrietta.

March 12—George and Sack star in game with C. P. and we are victors. Verne Loyd: "Look out for the knee pads Weaver."

March 17—"The wearin' o' the green."

March 18—Hal: "I am not afraid of work, I can lie down beside it and go to sleep."

March 19—Discussion contest. Whiting, first; Lowell, second.

March 24—Fay comes out with a little ring, but there is no use to deny it, Fay, for we all know it belongs to Zelma.

April 5—Home again after two days' vacation. Teachers Association met at South Bend.

April 6—Floyd is a "star" in Civics.

April 9—Oratorical Contest at Gary. Big crowd goes from Lowell. Hammond first in Declamatory and chorus. Gary in Oratory. Nine rahs for Hotel Mee.

April 12—Practice for Track Meet May 29.

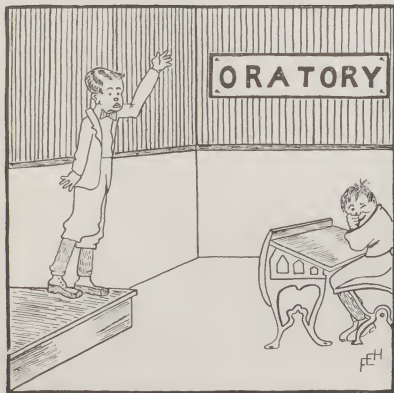
April 16, 19—And for days to come we practice the Senior Play.

May 8—Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 16—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 17—Faculty entertains the Seniors.

May 21—Last day of school. Commencement Exercises.



The High Schools of Lake County hold an Oratorical Contest annually. Each School may be represented by a girl giving a declamation and a boy an oration.

Any student in good standing may enter the home contest, and the ones representing the School is chosen by out of town judges at a preliminary contest.

Of the several boys and girls entering the contest here Harry Wheeler and Vera Bess were picked as our representatives and April the ninth they represented us at Garv Indiana. There were seven Schools competing and we were awarded two fourth places, which we are very proud of.

DECLAMATORY.

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Lucile Brownwell | Patsy |
| Hermenia Kimmet | The Swan Song |
| Vera Bess | Jean Val Jean the Bishop |
| Lola Mallott | A Perfect Tribute |
| Imogene Strickland | The Lost Word |

ORATORY.

| | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|
| Harry Wheeler | Toussainee 'l Overture |
| Virgil Scritchfield | Wilson's Address to Congress |
| Elmer Childress | The Charms of Kildare |
| Truman Klein | Clay on His Own Compromise |
| Harold Brownwell | The Gold Cross |



ATHLETICS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

President George Hayden
Vice President Leo Kimmet

Secretary Fay Hoshaw
Treasurer Seth Little

At no time and in no country has so much attention been given to athletic events as in ancient Greece. Not only did the Greeks aim thereby to attain strength, health, and vitality, but their desire was to develop a mentally healthy, and beautiful, well proportioned people. The high esteem in which athletic exercises were held is shown by the Olympian games. Great honors were bestowed upon the victorious youths: their names were proclaimed throughout the country and monuments were erected in their native cities.

The Romans rank far behind the Grecians in athletical training. They never placed so high an educational value upon gymnastics as the Greeks did. Public games were arranged in Rome and enjoyed by the people, but the flowers of the nation did not partake in them. The participants were mostly limited to the sons of the nobility.

The other countries of Europe, England, France, Germany, etc. have favored athletic sports and adopted them as a part of the curriculum of their schools, thereby combining mental and physical education.

In the beginning of the nineteenth century, American educators began to take an interest in athletical training. Harvard College equipped the first gymnasium in this country. Other colleges and schools soon followed their example until at the present time every school in the country, that can afford it, have some form of athletics.

The most common forms of athletics in the high schools of today are football, baseball, basket ball, tennis and track.

In the Lowell High School we have only been able to support track and basketball. On account of the late date of the

County track meet, we are unable to give any of the results.

In all of the basketball contests during the year a premium has been put upon manliness. The "win at any cost" spirit has been discouraged in favor of the spirit of true sportsmanship.

While our team has had one of the most strenuous seasons in the history of the High School and has been handicapped by not having a warm gymnasium for practice, we have won nine of the eighteen games played.

LIST OF GAMES

WINNING SCHOOL

Lowell 31
Whiting 30
Lowell 40
Lowell 27
Gary 44
Lowell Athletic Club 38
Whiting 27
Lowell 31
Lowell 66
Crown Point 40
Rensselaer 29
Lowell 31
East Chicago 90
Lowell 41
Whiting 31
Rensselaer 22
Lowell 30
Lowell 28

LOSING SCHOOL

Alumni 14
Lowell 20
Lowell Athletic Club
Hammond 22
Lowell 16
Lowell 16
Lowell 19
Hammond 14
Hebron 11
Lowell 16
Lowell 19
East Chicago 30
Lowell 11
Hebron 12
Lowell 21
Lowell 18
Crown Point 24
Gary 23

Beating the Champions

When the teams lined up to play,
Lowell's rooters had little to say.
But on the side line stood Mr. Murray,
Telling his "Five" they would have to hurry.

They started in with meat saw and cleaver,
But Lowell soon got that out of their fever.
They rooted and tooted and guyed at the maidens,
Forgetting that Lowell was made up of Haydens.

When they left their homes they thought they were "it."
For they didn't dream of a boy like Kimmet.
Old War Horse Little had on his paint,
And pushed thru without even a faint.

The boys were heavy and strong as vinegar,
But they couldn't beat Lowell, with Sack Minninger,
Murray worked his "Five" just like a beaver,
But the game was won by long distance Weaver.

—Wilford Weaver.



Left to Right.

Fay Haskell, Sub. Forward.

Mr. Elliott, Manager.

Mr. Croxton, Coach.

Truman Kelin, Sub. Guard.

Joseph Little, Left Guard.

Cecil Minninger, Right Forward.

Clayton Davis, Sub. Forward.

Leo Kimmet, Right Guard.

Hal Weaver, Left Forward.

George Hayden, Center, Capt.

Societies

THE ATHENAEUM.

On January 19, 1915, the Junior English Class organized a Literary Society called the Athenaeum. The meetings of the organization are held on Tuesday of each week. The programmes are most enjoyable, consisting of music, readings, debates, biographies, humorous sketches and other bits of entertainment. These meetings have not only been a recreation but also very beneficial and instructive.

—Nada Wood, '16.

THE LAUREAN.

The Laurean Literary Society was organized by the members of the second year English class, September, 1914. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in current events, literature, and drama, also to encourage public speaking. The officers, which are president, chairman of the programme committee and secretary, are elected for a term of eight weeks. Regular meetings are held during the class period on Tuesday of each week.

—Avis Bryant, Eng. Inst.





Manual Training Department

Poem Treasury

JOLLY BUNCH

Blessings on the Freshman Class
Jolly bunch that never "sass"
With thy awkward hands and feet
And thy banging of the seats—
Blessings on thee Freshman Class.
Jolly Bunch.

Let the other classes by
Without a frown or angry sigh
You will get there some time too.
With a loud "hurrah" for you.
Blessings on thee Freshman Class.
Jolly Bunch.

—Mildred Foster, '18.

BASE BALL.

Tell me not, while March is flying,
School will be an empty dream,
For in June we will be crying
Just to greet the old ball team.

Let us, then, be up and trying,
For a good team next year,
Keep your "subs." and you'll be flying,
And no one need have a fear.

—Clayton Davis, '17.

THE BEST I COULD DO.

Listen my teacher and you shall hear
A poem I wish was like "Paul Revere."
It doesn't contain much common sense
For being a Freshie I'm very dense.
I thought to myself as I wrote this lay—
I'll sure get "G" for my pains today,
But I should worry I'll never cease,
Even tho my grade this does decrease
The more I write the worse I get
But whatever happens I'll not fret
Never intend to—and never have yet!
—Dorsey Kight, 18.

JUSTICE

As I walked in the country one summer day,
Smelling the fragrance of the new mown hay,
A beautiful lark came winging by,
Winging, his solitary way.
He lit in the stubble not far from me
And fed his young ones which numbered three.
Then away he flew through the air so blue,
And I knew that the One that guided
That small bird's flight,
Would surely guide my steps aright.

—*Glen Surprise*, '18.

THE CALL OF THE FUTURE.

To me, it stretches out vague, beckoning hands
I feel I hear its free, insistent cry,
I do not answer, but my soul understands;
The time has not yet come my power to try.

I know not what it is and yet I feel it,
Urging me on to nobler deeds each hour
I realize that all is yet before me,
To make or mar, Life's chances, joy or power.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE HALL.

A shuffle of feet in the school house hall,
A form in the door way—Mr. Croxton was all.
In a voice that was deep and clear
He called out angrily the two words, "Here, Here."
That was all! And yet thru the gloom and the light,
Those poor light Freshmen received a great fright,
And now in the hall is a sign bold and tall
Which reads "Do not loiter in the hall."

—*Velva Morell*, '18.

At times the restlessness tears at my heart strings,
Sometimes I feel it is the love of beauty,
Or keen desire for better, nobler things.
The calmer, saner wish to do my duty.

It is the ancient age—old call of life;
I long with all the pent up strength within
To wage the battle, carry on the strife,
To toil exultant, strive and finally win.

—*Lola Mallott*.

SOPHOMORES.

Now meet the students of this class
No names more noble e'er graced the roll of Fame
Once—our Freshmen firmness braved the wrecks of time
Now—our Sophomore boldness fans the heroic flame,
There's many a battle we've fought daily,
That the world knows nothing about;
They're many of us brave little soldiers
Whose strength would put a legion to rout;
We fight sin single handed,
Why—we're more of heroes I say,
Than those—who lead soldiers to battle,
And conquer by arms on the fray.

—*Nellie Brooks*, '17.

LOVE DEPARTS.

I'll fare the lad who a courting goes astray,
When love accumulates and brains decay;
Lovers and "Loveress" may flourish or may fade;
A stroll can make them, as a stroll has made.
But the handsome bachelors their count'y's pride,
When once destroyed ne'er can be supplied.

But times are altered; courting's unfeeling trains
Usurp the love that once came forth in strains;
Along parks where vines do climb,
Sit giddy lovers with their arms entwined.
True love departing, seeks a kinder shore
Virtuous love and courting are no more.

—*Milton McKay*, '17.

WINTER.

Winter, the loveliest season of the year
When ears are tingling and snow storms appear;
Oh the fun that we have when we make the snow men,
And go for a ride with our big brother Ben.
He takes us a ride and we never get cold
For, so many good jokes and stories are told.
And say! do you like to go sliding down hill?
Oh yes we go sliding almost to the mill,
Then, we go in with enormous appetites,
And eat almost anything that comes in our sights,
But, winter is best, for it is so much joy,
To see our old grandfather act just like a boy.

—*Rubie Hayhurst*, '17.

A time there was when gentlemen wooed with easiness,
But, at this time they woo with craziness
Once wooers were content to stay till night;
Now wooers trade them (on the side).
The wooers used to fight to gain a bride,
Now wooers trade them (on the side)
The ladies always used to choose the brave,
And would not consent to men that rave.



Agriculture Class

Right to Left—A. T. Elliott, Inst., Gilbert Pattee, Clark Brownell, Elmer Childress, Joe Little, Fay Haskell, Cecil Minninger, Harold Griesel.



Domestic Science Department



The instituting of a boys' glee club in the High School has added materially to the interest and value of the music course.

The club consisted of ten boys (right to left) Vern Loyd, Adam Dorsch, Dewey Cihldress, Leo Kimmett, Fay Hoshaw, Edward Minninger, Hal Weaver, Milton McKay, Vernard

Chapman, selected by the capable music instructor, Miss Viant (at the left). The club was organized with Fay Hoshaw presiding as president, Miss Viant instructor and Lucile Dorris, pianist. The boys sang several times in public, their audiences' keen appreciation being shown by repeated applause.

G
l
e
C
l
u
b



In the fall of 1913 Miss McLean, the Latin instructor formed a club consisting of Latin students, twenty-four in number.

"Sodalitas Latina" has been of value in two ways, first in an educational sense and secondly for its general social value.

The people who led this club to success in its initial year were, President, Garnette Foster; Vice President, Cecil Minninger; Secretary, Hal Weaver; Treasurer, Gladys Cole; with the assistance of a program and refreshment committee which are indispensable.

In the fall of 1914 the club was reorganized with a much larger enrollment. Meetings were held monthly.

We feel that this organization is a great help to the work, and hope that it will in future years become more instructive and successful.

—Lucile Brownell, '17.

PUER EX JERSEY.

Puer ex Jersey
Iens ad school
Vidit in meadow
Infestum mule.
Ille approaches.
Oh! niagous sorrow!
Puer it skyward
Furnus ad morrow.

A HOLIDAY TASK.

Qui nunc dancere vult mods—
Wants to dance in the fashion, Oh!
Discere debet—ought to know,
Kickere floor cumheel et toe.

One, two, three
Hop with me.
Whirligig, Turriligig, rapide.

Tangum ungere, Virgo, vis?
Will you join the Tango Miss?
Liberius—most willingly.
Sic agirrus then let us try.

Nunc vide—
Skip with me.
Whirlabout, roundabout, celere.

Aaron Boggs, Freshman

Senior Class Play to be Given May 7th, 1915.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

| | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Aaron Boggs | Hal Weaver | Lizzie Feeny | Fern Hayden |
| Happie Jimieson | George Hayden | Mrs. Chubb | Lila Schmall |
| Bean Carter | Fay Hoshaw | Evelyn Newcomb | Lucille Dorris |
| Pepper Jervis | Ed Minninger | Mrs. Pickens | Violet Pickens |
| Mr. Boggs | Henry Poppe | Lois Hunter | Garnette Foster |
| Casey Jones | Cecil Minninger | Cherry Carruthers | Glen Pletcher |
| Second hand Abey | Floyd Lambert | Dollie Chubb | Neva Tanner |
| Mr. Chubb | Joe Little | | |

STORY OF THE PLAY.

Act I.

On the opening day of a small co-educational college in the east, a congenial group of students are assembled on the historic old college fence. The most prominent of whom are Pepper and Beau. Happie soon arrives and announces his intention to be a grind for he says he is to be married. Happie is noted for his affairs d'amour and soon is busy flirting with a pretty little Freshman, Cherry Carruthers. Quite a crowd of students are assembled by the fence when Epenetus J. Boggs arrives with his son, Aaron whom he is bringing to college. Mr. Boggs soon leaves for Splinterville and the up-

per classmen proceed to haze Aaron. Lizzy Feeny, now a waitress but once Aaron's girl "back home" saves him from a ducking in the lake by a clever subterfuge.

Act II.

Aaron rooms at Mrs. Chubbs and is snubbed by Beau Pepper and Happy until they receive a telegram saying that Aaron is the grandson of S. Boggs, the multi-millionaire. He immediately becomes the lion of the school and is shown marked attention by Evelyn, the college queen, he forgets Lizzie Maude when he has new friends, runs as candidate for president of Freshman Class.

Act III.

Gives rapid progress of Jamieson's and Cherry's love affair, the despair of Lizzie when she realizes Aaron has entirely moved from her horizon. Aaron is elected President of

Freshmen Class but the boys discover that the telegram was a fake and that he is no relative of the multi-millionaire. They immediately give him the cold shoulder and Aaron at last finds his true place in college and realizes the "old love is often the best."





F. L. Weakly

Graduate The Chicago Ophthalmic College

JEWELRY, WATCHES AND DIAMONDS

Jeweler and Licensed Optician

LOWELL, INDIANA.

FOR THE HIGHEST GRADE

Hardware, Stoves and Ranges

Go to

GEO. M. DEATHE CO.

LOWELL'S OLDEST HARDWARE
STORE

Save It Now, You'll Need It Later.

YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK
MAKES MONEY OUT OF
TIME

TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK
SAVE IT NOW

To-morrow May Be Too Late.

State National Bank

OF LOWELL



Krinklers for the Kountenance

BEAUTY HINTS

Here's a new wrinkle for removing wrinkles: Continue to read these jokes until your head is so full it will push the wrinkles out flat.

* * * * *

They fed the baby garlic so's to find it in the dark.

Mr. Croxton (in reference to politics)—“What is the landslide George?”

George—“The Panama Canal landslide.”

* * * * *

Cecil (in music)—“Please examine this man, Miss Viant, he sounds like a Ford going up hill.”

WHILE YOU ARE RESTING IF YOU

WANT SOMETHING

Good and Refreshing

TRY A DISH OF

McNay's Ice Cream.

Leary's Garage and Auto Livery

Phone 38-R.

S. C. DWYER

ATTORNEY

E. H. Dickinson

C. F. Dickson

Dickinson Hardware

(Successors to Burnham Bros.)

Dealers in

General Hardware

TIN SHOP AND PLUMBING IN
CONNECTION

PHONE 49 J.

LOWELL, IND.

Undertaker Weaver

SERVICE UNDENIABLY
THE BEST

Day Phone 22.

Night 24.

OUT OF DATE

Lucile B. (in History)—"Hannibal forded the Tiber."

Miss McLean—"They had no Fords then my dear."

* * * * *

PATRIOTIC

Mother—"Where did you get that big bump on you forehead, Clayton?"

Clayton D.—"I tried to make a bee salute the American flag, and I got stung—but I captured the enemy."

* * * * *

TAKE A WALK

Hal (in English)—"Wordsworth and Coleridge wanted to take a walk so they had to write "The Ancient Mariner," to make their expenses."

* * * * *

SENIOR PHILOSOPHY

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Use up the recitation time.

* * * * *

Miss Pike (in Physics)—"Why is it unsafe to stand up in a canoe, Joe?"

Joe, groping for an answer,

Miss Pike—"Or would it be safe?"

Joe—"Guess it would if you could swim."

* * * * *

Mary had a Thomas cat.
It warbled like Caruso.

A neighbor swung a baseball bat,
And now it doesn't do so.

* * * * *

Mr. Croxton—"If I wanted a brief epigram put on my tombstone I would ask one of you Seniors to do it and it wouldn't cost my widow much to have it engraved either."

This remark is due to the concise and to the pointed answers which the Seniors make.

* * * * *

Student—"Mr. Elliott what will cross pollination of milkweed and strawberries make?"

Mr. Elliott—"Why it is hard to tell."

Student—"Well it would be nice if they would make strawberries and cream wouldn't it?"

* * * * *

Senior—"What makes that horrible smell of rubber come from the lower hall?"

Junior—"Oh! that's just some Soph holding a Freshman's neck over the register.

* * * * *

EARLY TO BED ?

There is nothing in that old saying "Early to bed and early to rise." Look at the chickens they obey it and then they get the axe.

* * * * *

George claims his clock works counter clockwise. What's the matter, George?

C. N. SANGER

HOME RESTAURANT

Commercial Ave.

LOWELL

Remember "THE FAIR"

GEO. KIMMET, LOWELL

BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

Baum's Cash Meat Market

IT'S A SURE ONE YOUR MEAT
WILL BE GOOD IF IT
IS FROM

Baum's Market

Phone 70 J.

. . The . .
Rexall Store

Headquarters for
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

L. J. SCRITCHFIELD

Lowell, Indiana

Floyd—"Power is work over time."

$$\left(P = \frac{W}{T} \right)$$

* * * * *

Hal had trouble punctuating sentences. Miss McLean finally said, "Well Hal I wish you would write this sentence on the board and punctuate it correctly, Hal Weaver is a dunce. This is the way Hal punctuated the sentence: "Miss McLean" says Hal Weaver "is a dunce."

* * * * *

Johnny always had a ring of dirt around his wrist and one day his mother said, "Johnny, I could plant potatoes on your wrist."

"Oh, no you couldn't" was the response "for they wouldn't get enough water."

* * * * *

LETTER A.

The letter "a" complained of exhaustion.

"What's the trouble?" we inquired.

"Just see how I am worked in "Panama Canal" it explained wearily.

* * * * *

If a body see a body
Flunkin' in a quiz,
If a body help a body
Is it anybody's biz.

* * * * *

Cecil—"Does your friend come up to your expectations?"
Stuppy—"No, only to my shoulders."

PILLAR OF SALT

In Latin Class after telling the story of Orpheus's descent into Hades for his wife, Miss McLean asked—"What became of Orpheus after he got back from Hades?"

Hal—"He was turned into a pillar of salt, wasn't he?"

* * * * *

IT WAS AN IVORY BILL, TOO

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head,
And settled down to drill,
He bored away for half a day
And finally broke his bill.

* * * * *

MODERN, MEDIEVAL HISTORY

Miss McLean—"What kind of fruit did the Mohammedans take into Europe?"

Lola—"Peaches."

Adam—"Aw they didn't either—they didn't have peaches then."

Lola—"They did too and dates too!"

Nada—"Syas sir! and Lemons too!"

* * * * *

AWAY WITH ME.

Students taking Latin III and IV had been learning quotations from Cicero's Pro Archia Poeta and disliking the task they asked Miss McLean why she insisted on their learning them.

"I like to know them so I can take them away with me," she answered. Ethel said "Well I won't take mine very far away with me, that's sure."

Our Purpose

It is our purpose to handle any business entrusted to us in such a fair and liberal

MANNER AS TO MAKE
THE CUSTOMER'S RELATION WITH THIS
BANK SATISFACTORY
AND PROFITABLE.

Aside from the excellent facilities afforded, this bank has the advantage of a large Capital and Surplus.

Lowell National Bank

LOWELL, IND.

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY
THE BEST

Cedar Valley Butter and Cedar Valley Ice Cream

SELL YOUR BUTTER FAT TO US FOR THE
HIGHEST PRICE.

Cedar Valley Creamery

Lowell, Indiana.

THE YANKEE

The Frenchman's a bold soldier,
The German even bolder,
The Russian is a curly bear
The Englishman no timid hare.

The Spaniard's shot is biting,
The Italian is a grouch,
And when it comes to fighting
The Yankee is no slouch.

—Henry Poppe, '15.

* * * * *

A ROLL

In Civics Class, Fay tries to tell what is done when Congress first meets.

"They call the roll first," was his final explanation.

"Where do they get the roll?" asked Mr. Elliott.

Fern just hearing the last part said, "Why at the bake shop."

* * * * *

Hoshaw (in his inaugural address to the Senior Class)

—"I'll try to make all I can out of this office."

* * * * *

This is what some of the Juniors have carved on one of the office chairs: "Beat us if you can, L. H. S. '16."

* * * * *

Glen informs us done is plural.

"Nelda what is the fellow's name that calls on Nada so often?"

"I don't know. Father never calls him the same thing twice."

* * * * *

Why is Mr. Croxton like a locomotive? Because we look out for him when the bell rings.

What should a steam boat captain give Max Ragon? Give him a wide berth.

* * * * *

Miss Pike (in Physical Geography)—"How could man prevent erosion on the sea shore, if he so desired?"

Cecil—"He could move the shore line back from the water."

* * * * *

Virgil (reading in English)—"I can't pronounce that word."

Miss Bryant—"I have heard you pronounce worse."

* * * * *

Vernard—"My fortune is my face."

Adam—"How long you been broke?"

* * * * *

Lucile—"I must brush the cobwebs from my brain before the exam. tomorrow."

Glen—"You'd better get a vacuum cleaner."

**When You Think of Low Prices
Consistent With Quality**

I THINK OF

**Geo. J. Hoevet's
Store**

Groceries and Dry Goods

Phone 100 J

Commercial Ave

*AFTER YOU GRADUATE IT WILL PAY YOU
TO ENTER THE*

Hammond Business College

Hammond, Ind., or

Gary Business College

Gary, Indiana.

TAKE THE

Lowell Tribune

LOWELL, IND.

Wilbur Lumber Co.

"Enuff Sed"

Yells

Chick-a-cha-lunk
Chick-a-cha-lunk
Lowell go runk, go runk, go runk
Never flunk, go flunk, go flunk.
Lowell, Lowell, Sish, Boom, Bah:
Lowell, Lowell, Rah! Rah! Rah!

* * * * *

Go get your carts
Go get your hearse
Prepare for Lowell to get the first.

* * * * *

Cheer, Cheer, Cheer,
Yea Lowell, Yea Lowell,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

* * * * *

Rack-teyack, te-yack, te yack.
Rack-teyack, te-yack, te yack.
Hulla Balloo! Hulla Balloo

How do you do? (opponents name.)

Thusiasm; Thusiasm—rah! rah! rah!
Mother has 'em Susie has 'em
So has pa!

We want our ma!
We want our pa!
(Opponents) High School, rah! rah! rah!

* * * * *

One a zippa, two a zippa,
Three a zippa, zam.
We're for Lowell and we don't give a
Rip Van Winkle or a little Bull pup.
We'll fight like the d—— and we'll never give up.

* * * * *

Whoop-de-miniki
Sanaki-nanaki
Sacks-de-boodlede
Who are we?
Hobblede-gobblede.
Razzle-de-dazzle-de
We're the rooters for the
B. B. T.!!

Ki-yi-Ki-yi Ker flippityflim,
Come out of the woods and sandpaper your chin,
You're wild, you're wooly, you're notched like a saw!
Lowell High School, Rah! Rah! Rah!

I CAN BE FOUND

AT MY LOWELL STUDIO EVERY SATURDAY
RAIN OR SHINE

W. H. HAYWARD

Photographer

COME TO HAMMOND AT OUR EXPENSE

We'll Pay Your Car Fare

According to the amount of your purchase

LION STORE

KAUFMAN & WOLFE

HAMMOND, IND.

West Side Hardware

George Berg, Proprietor

Phone 64 J.

Charles P. Anderson

General Merchandise

GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, DRY GOODS BOOTS,
SHOES, HATS, CAPS, HIGHEST PRICE
PAID FOR PRODUCE

Lowell Phone No. 3.

WM. M. SHEETS

Furniture **D**ealer
urnal **i**rector

Phone 25

LOWELL, IND.

School Songs

Oh! here's to Lowell High School,
The best in any land.
It's where we get our learning,
And obey the great command
When'er we strive for honors
No fervor let us lack.
But give three cheers and a loud Hurrah!
For the crimson and the black.

CHORUS

Oh: Lowell High School tra, la, la, la,
Dear Alma Mater tra, la, la, la.
Oh we will shout and we will sing,
Forever and for aye
And do our best thru thick and thin
Until the judgment day.
Now when we buck the other team
Let nothing call us back,
But cheer and cheer and cheer
For Lowell's red and black.

We'd like to win a ball game
From a team like you!
And all the boys are working hard
To make this wish come true.
The score is growing larger;
And we are far from blue
For we're going to win this ball game
From a team like you.

OVERLAND

FORD

F. E. Nelson

Automobiles and
Accessories

LOWELL, INDIANA.

Arnott's Furniture House

Thomas Arnott, Prop.

LOWELL, INDIANA.

Valparaiso University

Valparaiso, Indiana

A University founded with but one object in view, that of giving to every person whether rich or poor the opportunity of obtaining a thorough, practical education at an expense within his means. That such an Institution is a necessity may be judged by the fact that every year since the beginning the attendance has been greater than that of the previous year.

It offers excellent equipment in buildings, laboratories, etc., for doing work in any of the following twenty-one departments which it maintains:

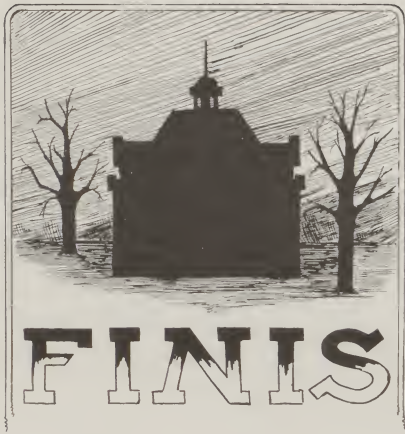
Preparatory, High School, Primary Methods, Kindergarten Methods, Commerce, Phonography and Typewriting, Review for Teachers, Education, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Architecture, Manual Training, Agriculture, Expression and Public Speaking, Music, Fine Art, Domestic Science, Pharmacy, Law, Medicine and Dentistry.

The expenses are made so low that anyone can meet them. Tuition is \$20 per quarter of twelve weeks or \$65 per year of forty-eight weeks if paid in advance. Board with furnished room may be had at \$26.00 to \$39.00 per quarter.

Catalog will be mailed free. Address HENRY BROWN, President, or OLIVER P. KINSEY, Vice-President.

The Summer Quarter will open May, 25, 1915.

The forty-third year will open Sept. 21, 1915.



Benton Review Shop, Fowler, Ind.







